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Benders of the Facts when in New York City or Chicago can see copies of the paper at the effice of our agent at the address green above.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per tay, and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading In behalf of the board,

MRS. E. J FOSTER, President, 318 Waco avenue. LABOR DAY,

be chasified and will not be run as pure reading matter.

The Eagly has the largest circulation of any faily paper in human and overs more territory faar any two Kansas dailies combined; maching all towns on the day of publication in Kansas Indian territory Parthandle of Texas and seatern Celerada. The columns of the Eagly have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The cony saily that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium in the movement of the Dailly Eagly can be found on anje in Kansas City, Ma. at the book store of R. Glick, 356 Main St. Keinen Building. are in the city and busy preparing the and has been in one program of entertainment and otherwise for several months. flxing for the reception of the immense rowd of railroad men and other laborers W. E. Maxson, of Purcell, I. T., is in the

Alex Campbell was in from Beloit yes-J. K. La Rue, of Hutchinson, was in the A. R. Elliott, of Wellington, was in town yesterday. G. F. Dean and wife, of Oklahoma City, these figures.

The labor organizations of the city will F. W. Ash of Haven was in town on all join in the demonstrations, and will participate in the parade and picnic. M. F. Frazier was in from El Dorado

S. O. Dixson, of Argonia, was at the morrow morning's paper. J. H. Wilson, of Arkansas City, is regis-tered at the Occidental.

J. A. Windsor, of Garden Plain, is stopping at the Occidental. W. G. Hackney left yesterday moraing for a pleasure trip to Chicago.

are at the Carey.

Superintendent Parsons went south over he line yesterday morning. Officer Guyer is back on his beat on the West Side after a ten days' vacation.

C. C. Martin, of Pierce City, Mo., is attending to business matters in the city. C. Y. Trice went up to Kansas City last evening to spend Sunday with his family. Mrs. Maggie Petell returned to Pueblo yesterday morning after a visit of two

weeks in the city. G. M. Sargeant, commercial agent of the Santa Fe, was shaking hands with friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. Faucett is quite ill at her home

W. A. Martin and wife spent night before last and a part of yesterday in Hutch-

The Republicans are counting on a grand time at their ralley at the Garfield

hall tonight.

L. M. Camp came up from Oatville yesterday and went on to his home at

Garden Plain last night. The office of Wells, Farge & Co. is being greatly improved by the addition of new

counters and office partitions. James Dunn of Augusta, was in the city. looking after the stone business and con-

tract for grading some of our streets. J. W. Williams, of Billings & Williams. ommission merchants at the stock yards is spending a few days with his parents at

Beutley. One of T. A. McClelland's children was very ill yesterday afternoon, but by evening it had improved and was thought out

city the guest of her old friend, Mrs. W. Martin. She will remain in the city

for several days. The sale of property for delinquent taxes concluded yesterday. The county treasurer reports that the sales amounted to some-

thing like \$5,000 less than last year. Come one and all to the social Monday evening given by the Ladies' Relief Corps

to raise money to help them care for the poor and needy through the winter. There are a number of dangerous places on the West Douglas avenue bridge in the shape of loose planks etc. Unless soon re-

paired there is danger of some horse break-Mr. J. W. Holmes of Wellington was in the city yesterday transacting some busi-ness. He reports business in his parts as Musi more brisk and hopes for a boom down

The county commissioners were down in some of the south and western townships | Hubert Child, yesterday to look after the big ditch that is being made. They report the work and Galoway. progressing nicely, although the surveyo

Mrs. W. T. Sturtevant, a fine contraito soloist, from Pratt, who has been here ex-pressly to study vocal entiture of Mrs. Edward P. Hovey, will return to her bome tomorrow evening.

All preparations have been made to make the Republican railey at the Garfield hall tonight a complete success.

Miss Florence Barton of Belle Plains

A BARR TREAT. In all probability the last service of song that Rev. Mr. Watson can conduct for the Young Men's Christian association before he leaves the city to take up other work will be held in the Young Men's Christian association building tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services conducted by Mr. Watson from time to time have alcojoyed, and it is expected that the service tomorrow afternoon will be even larger

LISTEN COMRADES. Don't forget the basket social given by the Relief Corps next Monday evening. There will be recitations by Mrs. Dr. Furley, Mrs. Sandefer, Anna and Nina Bozel. songs by Mrs. Clark, Miss Pearl Reed, some dancing by Topsey and Sister Chloe, more recitations by Mrs. Lawrence, song by male quartette. A large cake baked by Mrs. J. P. Allen with a \$5 ring in it to be disposed of. Program free to all. Lots of fun, plenty to eat, providing you buy a basket with a ladies name in it.

and better than any yet held.

COMMITTEE. CHIDRENS' HOME

Building Report for the Past Month.

Again we ask you to express our gratitude for the following gifts towards the building fund: From Willing Workers of West Side Presbyterian church, Miss Fowler, leader, one brick book, \$2.80; from ostoffice box, \$1.06; from old postoffice box, \$1.01. Our house has nearly reached its destination upon our College Hill property, and we would be glad of help, as we have not enough money in hand to meet all necessary repairs and changes. Those having pledged money at annual meeting we hope will all find it convenient to meet the same very soon.

HER TRUST BETRAYED.

Mrs. Dr. Oatly, who lives about five miles west of the city on Maple street, was in the city yesterday and reports that a robbery occurred at her home early yester-

Upon arising yesterday morning and going to the stable for her rig in which she intended to come to the city, she noticed fresh tracks which showed that a two Upon further investigation she found that

the tracks were not followed and Mrs. Oatly burried to the city to inform the Republicans and everybody should turn to the ralley at the Garfield hall to-night.

And sent for it. This man was described, and Amos McClain. They had a joily and found plenty of wild turnips, to market. She had been warned by them for them. Some discussion arose the formal described in the service. The sent this dam happens and a found plenty of wild turnips, them set in a some eight square miles in area, and some eight square miles in area, and some eight square miles of pipe perform the service. The service are really too full of themselves to enjoy thoroughly an about them for them. Some discussion arose is themselves to enjoy thoroughly an about the market. She had been warned by them for them. Some discussion arose is the service. friends that he could not be trusted but amongst the boys as to who had the their own personality to enter entirely The home of Rev James A. Lawrence mark that it would be an easy matter to flowers, with an armful of botanical speciof this city was cheered by the arrival of a steal a part or all the money and skip but mens to be studied by couples, and recited as far as is yet known he did not do any. at high school this winter.

There is no question but that the officers are after the right man and it is very probable that they will soon overtake him horse and two vehicles. He is described as being about 5 feet 4 inches in height, beavy set, squint eyed and when last seen wore a stubby beard. He is well known and it is thought will not be hard to

REVEREND SHIPPEN'S RECEPTION.

Reverend Eugene R. Shippen, pastor of the Unitarian church, of this city, returned from Washington, D. C., on the Rock Island last evening and a reception was tendered him by the King's Daughters, which consists of the ladies of his there was laughter. church, at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Miss Lizzie May of Hutchinson is in the C. C. Furley at 331 East Douglas avenue Reverend Shippen occupied his father's pulpit in Washington, during two months of his absence from this city and the re mainder of his time was spent with his mother at Plymouth, Mass. He says he is heartily glad to be home again and the reception tendered him last night spoke uch plainer than can be said of how his friends here feel toward him.

The beautiful rooms of the Furley home which were thrown open about 8 o'clock were artistically decorated with costly paintings, flowers, etc., but the attendance, which numbered over 200 persons. was so large that the rooms were filled to overflowing and the decorations could not be admired.

The following impromptu program furnished a part of the evening's entertain-

Musical recitation-Misses Jennie Hamond and Alice Goldburg Violin duetts-Misses Steffen and Orpha

Vocal duetts-Miss Jeserich and Mrs. Instrumental duetts-Misses Jeserich

Instrumental duetts-Mrs. Clark and

Songs-Male quartette-Messrs. Shippen, Hull, Shields and Cushman,

Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all. In fact it was the grand opening of the season for that society and was certainly a success. much to the honor of the host and hostess. The evening's program ended by the male quartette calling up one of the popp-General J. C. Caidwell and others will lar society young ladies of the city and singing a beautiful good night song for ber through the telephone.

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The signal service has made arrangement at the usual bour. The public most cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church—The paster, Rev. David Winters, will conduct services to tomorrow at il a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the evening sermon will be. The bream of Life. The Sunday school will effect produced was grand, for the eye could not properly measure distance at night, and the twinking light, and the twinking light.

Charles V. Bormann brought to the city several ears of the Mammoth 90-day corn and placed it in the Board of Trade cooms. This is probably the largest 90-day cora grown in the country. Mr. Bormann expects to be able to furnish the corn for

Superintendent C. H. Hubbell, of the Rock Island, were in the city a short time yesterday. They went on south over the line and will return tomorrow and take the Missouri Pacific neross to Hutchinson.

T. C. Singleton returned yesterday from T. C. Singleton returned yesterday from

Messrs. J. C. Clark, W. M. Breem, R. J.

Maloney, W. H. Whitehead and W. S.

Dix, composing the committee on arrangements for the Labor Day pionic Monday,

of the outlaws. He is a half witted fellow,

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and their families, who will take part in daughters of E. J. Foster, queenesware the demonstrations on that day. the demonstrations on that day.

It is expected that this will be the lis on Monday, the former to fill the greatest Labor demonstration ever made in the city, as railroad men from every part of the state will be here and bring their families with them. The committee is expecting at least well into the thousands of visitors and is making its arrangements in accordance with these figures.

place of stenographer in R. O. Hawkins law office, the latter to pursue an extendand First streets—Rev. James A. Lawrence, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., Subley some of the decourse in the sciences under Prof. Crowell who is called to the chair of physics in the high school of that city, and into the thousands of visitors and is making its arrangements in accordance with these figures. greatest Labor demonstration ever place of stenographer in R. O. Hawkins made in the city, as railroad men from every part of the state will be ed course in the sciences under Prof.

the worst base ball crank in Wichita, and participate in the parade and pichic.

The programme of entertainment and his friends will smile andibly when they read the following clipping from the morrow morning's paper.

Inter-Ocean's report of last Wednesday's game between the Chicago and New York teams: "A man from Wichita, Kan., after hastfly enquiring which side was ahead, arose in anupper box and made a noise with his mouth like a cottage organ falling through an apartment house." Ed is evidently enjoying himself.

given by Miss Loretta Williams at her home, No. 352 North Fern svenue, West Side, Thursday afternoon, at which some wheeled cart had been driven into the barn of her most intimate friends were invited. lot and the horse unhitched from it and hitched to her paseton, the carttied behind by games, music, and other past times. and all driven away toward the west. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock. Among those present were Misses Beatrice one full set of harness and a part of another was also missing.

On account of having no one to send

Williams and Mary Russell.

A picnic party went to Little River ves authorities, after which she went to Me-Kenzies' carriage shop to get a cart she bad left there sometime ago to be repaired but Guthrie, Flora Caswell, Lucy Guthrie, she was told that it had been taken away Messrs. Bert Sisson, Erwin Taft, John several days ago by a man who said she Parkinson, Herbert Levy, Will Stills ell had sent for it. This man was described, and Amos McClain. They had a joily she heeded them not and has suffered prettiest girl, but was compromised by into the spirit of art, music or the mystic playment on this dam .- New York Sun. thereby. She allowed hin to collect for each voting the prize to his own. All beauty of nature. Only those who have the grain and he was often heard to re-

man were walking on Third street they observed, a few feet in advance of them, a for he can travel but slowly with only one group of men around a cow lying very still with a man setting upon her hips One of the ladies who is very sympathetic ren forward and said. "Is the horse died?" The man replied: "The cow am dead." The scene was a weird, selemn one, with the flashes of electric light playing amid the abadows of the cottonwoods and falling upon the countenance of the cow which still retained the all-gone expression she held as she passed from earth away forever. The attitude of the mourners, or the grave diggers, all combined with the inquiry of the lady was an impressive and poetical moment, yet amidst such

## THE COURTS.

PRODATE.

Fourth annual settlement of Charles H. Smythe, administrator of the estate of H. O. Burleigh, deceased, filed and approved. Inventory and appraisement of estate of

E. A. Hawley filed. Second account of Noah Fink as guarnian of Laura L. Fink, Charles L. Fink and Samuel C. Fink, minors, approved and time for guardian to fill bond extended

Application for druggist's permit for A J. Saur, pharmacist at 524 East Douglas avenue, filed and case set to be heard. Oc-

Marriage licenses were granted to M. M. Wilkerson of Wichita, and Hattle Mitchell of Rockford, III.; J. W. Cheney and Eunice Hoover, both of Mount Hope, and Phillip Stochr and Clara Kuchl, both of Cheney.

THE CHUNCHES.

West Side—Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Shane. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. praise service at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to ali.

Church of Christ, Scientist Council hall, 218 South Water street—Usual scances at 11 a. m., conducted by the nastor. Subject: "Unselfish Labor for Humanity," Sun-day school at 10 a. m. A hearty invitation day school at 10 a. Is extended to all.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka ave-nue and Lewis street, J. W. Love, pastor-Preaching service at 11 a m. In the even-ing a missionary concert will be given in place of regular service. Snoday school at 945 a m., Young People's meeting at

7 p. m.

First M. E. church, Rev. L. M. Hartley, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. J. W. Summerville, pastor M. E. church, Hutchinson, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Classes meet at the usual hour. The public most cordially lavited.

Mrs. Judge Ruggles and party of ladies who went to Chingawasa last Thursday, for a three day's visit did not return until Thursday of this week. The resort was so delightful that they could not tear them selves away sconer.

Messrs. Henry Schnitzler and H. Tat-

Messrs. Henry Schnitzler and H. Tatgenhorst have returned from a trip over this and adjoining counties. They report business much improved and that collections are better than they have been for some years. The people grow happier as the money flows freer.

The police are having considerable trouble of late by people tying teams so the vehicles will be on the street crossings. They say that some of the city people are worse than farmers to do this. It will be watched by the officers and stopped.

St. John's church North Lawrence avenue—Sunday school 9:30, Rector's Bible class, subject of lesson "King Alfred and the Danish Invasion." Morning service 11 o'clock with Holy Communion. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Perkins Presbyterian church—Rev. W. H. Robinson, paster. Preaching services tomorrow at 11 a, m. and 7:45 p m. Sab-General Manager E. St. John, General Superintendent C. Duniap and Division Superintendent C. H. Hubbell, of the Rock Island, were in the control of the Christian Takes and the control of the control

T. C. Singleton returned yesterday from Winfield where he has been attending the fair. He and others report that this year's fair was much superior to that of former years at that place, and they attribute it to the fact of there being such an abundance of fruits and other fair products. They say that the district fair to be held here was the principle subject of conversation there.

A fellow named Dalton was arrested about 10 o'clock last night by Special Policeman Williams, and the report was

South Lawrence Avenue Christian

Emporia Avenue M. E. church.—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. A. W. Cummings, of Benton. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League meeting at

First Unitarian church, Peerless Hall, corser First and Main streets—Eugene R. Shippen, minister. Services resumed Sept. 5, at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 0:45.

The Pleasure of Matured Age.

Young people in this country are very apt to think that the world and its pleasures belong to them alone, that the outlook for older people is colorless and uninteresting, and that, at the best, they can only enjoy life vicariously through their children. This is, however, by no means the case; the sense of enjoyment is as keen, in most instances, at fifty as at twenty-five, and vastly more appreciative. To be sure, that which would constitute the pleasures of one age would not be exactly the kind which would suit

"I do not envy you a bit," said a dear old lady of seventy, as her granddaugh-ters presented themselves in all the bravery of their fine attire before going to the ball. "I have my pleasures, too, and I would not exchange my comfortable seat before the blazing fire with my

to it is not given the fuller and higher appreciation that only comes with maturer years .- New York Tribune.

Parisians-if we are to judge from kindly at present to fiction in book form. Formerly the yellow covered novel, which costs usually about half a crown or a little more when just issued, was to be seen on every table and in the hands of numerous travelers by boat rail or car. There is now, however, a crisis threatened in the book trade, and novels are at a considerable discount.

It is estimated that there are from fifteen to twenty popular authors whose books fill the requirements of the publishers. To attain this end at least thirty thousand copies of a work must be sold. Zola and a few others reach this point easily, but it has happened lately that one of the most celebrated of the latter-day fictionists had the misfortune to find that 45,000 copies of his last production were returned to the publishers by the Maison Hachette, which

Of a splendidly bound book by a famost extensive and elaborate manner, only one copy was got off. Of another work of the same description, but less now on hand 3,000,000 volumes which he cannot sell.-London Telegraph.

down and sees men at work looking like ants in size, and during the blasting hours he can in perfect safety witness the explosion of thousands of pounds of dynamite and note the rending of masses of blue and rock, which would fall far below him. As an honor to the late "Chinese Gor-

could not properly measure distance at given them.

THE BIRTH OF A PRAYER

About the church soft music flowed, Fair voices borne on organ waves.
With tinted light the dim ables glowed,
Like caves that small water laves.
The twelve Apostles carved in stone
Looked grimly down upon the nave,
Where faces chilly as their own
No sign of kindling fervor gave.

The music and the sunshine kept
The secret of their gladness well,
As o'er our heavy souls they swept
The tale of empty praise to fell;
Nor ruby light, nor old gray walls,
Nor vested priest, nor music fair,
Nor the sweet holy hush that falls
Within a church, move hearts to prayer

I saw a gray old man bend down
His shaggy bead, his furrowed face,
And, with a pleased and patient frown,
Help his wee lass to find the place;
The two heads bobbed about the page,
Roses and withered leaves at play;
One finger plump, one crooked with age,
Picked warse by ween the doubtful was

Picked verse by verse the doubtful way Great glasses, jigging to the lines.

Braced his dim eyes the words to trace,
While the small pouter watched the signs
Of hope or failure in his face;
The knotted finger stopped at last,
So did the plump one, with an air,
And up and down such looks were cast
That in my heart was born a prayer.

—John Reid in Good Words,

How to Be Healthy and Hairy. A new prophet has arisen. His claim to attention are imperative from the fact that he guarantees his followers exemption from two of the greatest afflictic to which fashionable flesh is heir-d pepsia and baldness. The name of the prophet is Khorf, a Russian, and he bears his credentials writ large on his

Though he has already passed the span allotted to humanity by the Psalmist, he is as agile as a young opossum and as well thatched as Absalom. His rules of longevity are refreshingly simple. Eschew all drugs, never shave, live in the open air as much as possible, and wear as little clothes as you canthese are the cardinal doctrines of hy giene according to Khorf. So shall you become healthy, happy and hairy; for in the view of the new prophet the natural condition of the human being is to be all hairy like Esan, or all downy like Stanley's pygmies. Above all, you must "walk rhythmically," for Dr. Khorf maintains that we digest with our legs and not with our stomach. Meat, spirits, mineral waters, and theaters are all ta booed in the Khorfian system. Personally, he never wears a hat, and takes his meals in the open air. No doubt, if this hirsute sage's mode of life were compulsorily enforced on the entire population we should all be speaking Simian in a couple Y. M. C. A.—Service of song tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Y. M. U. A. building. Rev. B. F. Watson, pastor of the colored M. E. will take charge of the meeting. This may be the last service of song that Mr. Watson can conduct before leaving the city.

Bombay's Big Dam.

The distinction is now said to belong to Bombay of possessing the greatest piece of solid masonry construction that the world has ever seen in modern times. It appears that for years past the water supply of Bembay depended upon works known to be defective, involving the possibility of a water famine in that great eastern seaport, and in view of this a consultation of eminent engineers was held, under the direction of the government, with the result that a large dam was determined on, to inclose the watershed of the valley which drains into the sea south of Bombay.

This gigantic structure, designed and accomplished by the superior engineering skill of T. C. Glover, is two miles long, 118 feet in height, and 103 feet wide at the base, with a readway on the top 24 feet wide, the stonework feet on the fender and a good novel for all of your acticinated triumphs."

feet on the fender and a good novel for of water which this dam imprisons is ly trained by Engineer Glover for em-

The Best Way to See London. LONDON, Aug. ".- The best way to see and enjoy London-for you can enjoy your-self in the world's metropolis despite the rain and the fogs-is to avoid the regular hotels and seek private apartments. A very comfortable room in a good neighbor-hood can be had for five dollars per week, including attendance. The landlady will buy and prepare your dinner and other meals, if necessary, which need not cost more than they do in New York. If it would of a dollar. But if you are fortunate enough to mee

with a genuine cockney, what you will save in valuable hints about seeing the town will more than compensate for any slight failings in other respects. She will tell you the cheapest way to reach the points of interest, where to dive elegantly as well as economically, how to treat and tip the waiters, as well as much other information which is usually very expensive to sequire in a strange town and country Hotel attaches are civil enough in their way, but their advice means a certain outlay of money, and they invariably play into the hands of cabmen and others. Besides, the best of them are always on the look out for tins. Even the policemen, cour not above taking small fees for services lady, while she may occasionally deviate. from the straight and narrow path, looks upon a pout of porter or a quartern of gin recompense for advice and hints which are work of the same description, but less expensive, only six copies were sold, the remainder being handed over at a ridiculous price to the secondhand booksellers on the quays. It is stated furthermore that one publisher in Paris has

> "How is your father coming on?" asked Colonel Percy Yerger of a darky he used

"Dead, is he! He must have reached an advanced age?" "He did dat, for a fac". He was libin up ter de day ob his deff."—Texas Siftings. Questions About Growth.

Why do we attain a certain size and weight of body and then cease to grow? Why is one person limited in stature to a few inches while another stretches up several feet? Why is it that one at me turity weighs not above fifty pounds and another attains a weight ten times as great? These are all questions of growth. New York Times.

An Adept.

Stotel Porter (modestly)-I need to be a private soldier in the regular army. - Sarsaparilla

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liceman Williams, and the report was welcome. spread that one of the notorious gang had

Ed Vail is in Chicago this week. Ed is

There was a very pleasant tea party

all of your acticipated triumphs." herit the kingdom" can feel the keen in tellectual enjoyment that is warped by no personal bias, no restless self seeking; and whatever may be the glory of youth,

Unsold Books in Paris. Parisians—if we are to judge from should happen that you meet with a mer-some statistics published—do not take so cenary member of the lodging house tribe

has the monopoly of railway bookstalls.

mous author, ernamented with designs by eminent artists and advertised in the more that one publisher in Paris has grievously disappointed.

The Rig Kimberley Mine. No pen can adequately describe the appearance of the Kimberley mine. It is "He am dead." the largest bole made by man, and in the shortest space of time, for the incentive to work was there-the diamond. spectator standing on the edge looks

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Origin of an Old Fad. years ago of rubbing the eye in a peculiar give illustrations of the wonderful power way from the outer to the inner corner, of tree growth. In 1983 the commis-the result being, as was supposed, to sioner of city property took up with the strengthen the sight. The practice orig- good idea of naming the trees. It was inated with President John Quincy Adams, who had what is called "a either force the labels from their staples weeping eye," disease having caused the or else cause them to stand out in a horiclosing of some of the ducts, so that he | zontal line. The commissioner at once was forced to wipe away the overflowing | had the staples drawn, but for all this in moisture about once in every five minutes. He always wiped his eye from the from their hinges, while others stand outer to the inner corner, and some one noticing this peculiar action, and knowing also that, although he had passed his eightieth year, he never used spectacles, mushroom when growing, have yet connected the two facts and started the power enough with ease to lift these theory that rubbing the eye in the way and your supplies disappear in a mysterious manner, the stealings will not amount arable from advancing years. For a time one could lift one of these to such a posiindicated prevented the changes insep- them into a horizontal position. Any to a great deal, since she will think more all the old people in the country spent of saving a threepenny piece from the mar- half their time rubbing their eyes, but half inch under the plate, but imagine ket money than her American counterpart | the fad soon died out, and is now scarce- | the force which a sort of yeast like subly remembered, save by some old man

FADS OF FASHION.

Satin effects in evening brocades reign Bengaline small figures will be sought

Mauve effects are subsiding under the tendency toward green. The newest navy blues are clear in tint and without any purplish cast. The Venezian silk creps is a success for

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drapery purposes and fancy work. Salambo and glycine sell very well, also a new flower plak, eignie and pivert green. Clear brown seems nearly unknown, as the shades either run toward red or yallow. The advices from Paris continue to be full of the fact that velvet for dress and millinery purposes is a "go."

In London sole royale is selling with an ornamental salvedge, which plays an im portant part in the trimming. Sum ribbon for unilinery and trim-mings sees the tide of the fashionable

world turning toward its direction. New shades of green are pivetti, a yellowish shade, and prairie, a bright tint not quite as vivid as the older grass green.-Dry Goods Economist.

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The soft cells, an soft and tender as a metallic plates by the edge and force tion if the finger could be gotten for a stance must possess, which, getting unwho saw people practicing it when he der but perhaps the sixteenin or eightly was a boy. - Interview in St. Louis of an inch, can yet elevate the plate to a perfectly horizontal line!-Thomas Moohan in Philadelphia Ledger.

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